

A THOUGHT
Law and equity are two things
that God hath joined together,
but which man has put asunder.
—Colton.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Fair Saturday
night and Sunday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 216

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NSA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936

Star of Hope 1889; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

7 KILLED AS BUILDING FALLS

Record Heat Wave Sweeps Arkansas; New High in Hope

Mercury Goes to 100½ Degrees Here for New Record

RAIN BADLY NEEDED

Crop Situation Serious as Mercury Climbs to 104 Degrees

The federal thermometer at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station Friday registered a maximum of 100½ degrees, a new summer heat record.

The mercury at 10:15 a. m. Saturday was 96½ degrees with prospects of going higher.

The June heat record at the station showed:

June 8—85 degrees, June 9—97; June 10—96½; June 14—95; June 15—95; June 16—99½; June 17—97; June 18—97; June 19—100½.

State Suffers
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—All-time June heat records were equaled in Arkansas Friday as the agricultural extension service reported an increasingly serious crop situation.

Fanned by sultry breezes, thermometers bubbled up to 104 degrees at Fort Smith, Batesville and El Dorado—widely separated sections. The Fort Smith temperature equaled the all-time June record set June 25, 1933.

Little Rock had 101-degree weather, three degrees higher than Thursday, and the weather bureau forecast for Saturday was "generally fair." Texarkana also had 101 degrees, a season's high.

C. C. Randall, acting assistant extension service director, reported that practically every county in Arkansas has certain areas which have had no rain at all in more than a month.

Crop Damage Reported
"In these areas crops are being damaged to a considerable extent on account of the dry and exceedingly hot weather," Randall said. "In some sections of the state there has not been sufficient rain to bring the cotton to a stand and in these areas the corn that is up is being hurt very badly."

Farmers in the South Arkansas sections around El Dorado said the corn crop there will be destroyed unless it rains within the next four days. Others predicted there would be no watermelons or tomatoes if the drought continues. The 104 degree mark there Friday marked the fifth straight day temperature has been above 100.

Batesville truck farmers said crops in the North Central Arkansas section had been reduced 50 per cent in the hill sections. Ben Lincoln, independence county agent, said that cotton and corn in the hill section was damaged 40 to 50 per cent and in the bottoms 20 per cent.

Southeast Suffers
Crops in Southeast Arkansas were reported in "bad shape" with some sections around McGhee having had no rain. Rice cotton and corn were planted.

Randall said corn and other feed crops yet to be planted cannot be put into the ground until it rains. Pastures are being damaged to great extent, the director reporting that "in many places they have the same appearance as we usually see in August."

"If we have rain soon," he added, "farmers still have time to plant an ample acreage of feed crops. There is still plenty of time to plant corn and a number of other feed crops such as sorghum, soy beans and peas."

More volcanoes which have been active within historic times are located in the Central American republic of Salvador than in any other country.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A level head is one that carries on despite excitement.

WALNUT RIDGE—A majority of 67 was recorded by the dry element in the liquor referendum election held in Lawrence county this week. The Board of Election Commissioners canvassed the returns at the Powhatan courthouse. The vote was: For sale of liquor, 67; against the sale of liquor, 738. Only 1,409 of the 2,194 qualified voters participated in the election.

Raid on telephone boxes in the London area alone are responsible for a loss of \$1599 monthly.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—(Special)—If this drought keeps up another few weeks cattle will have to wear stiffs or develop giraffe necks if they get anything green to eat, and only then ex-soldiers will be able to buy grub, a man squatting at the mouth of a cave told me yesterday.

Mr. Jim Farley, head postmaster and ranking G. O. P. enemy, said Kansas was a typical prairie state, and some Kansans didn't like it. Just why they didn't like it will come out later when both sides square off for the microphone battles. England seems to be scared of Italy.

Father of Joe R. Floyd Dies at 84

Succumbs to Apoplexy at 7 p. m. Friday—Funeral Service Late Saturday

S. N. Floyd, 84, father of Joe R. Floyd, of the executive staff of the Hope district WPA office, died at 7 o'clock Friday night at his home in Nathan, Pike county, 12 miles north of Nashville.

Mr. Floyd had been hale and hearty up to Thursday, when he sustained an apoplectic stroke, dying the next day.

Funeral services are being held at Nathan at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. J. A. Copeland, pastor of the Nathan Church of Christ, officiating.

Mr. Floyd is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. G. P. Crawford, of Glenwood; four sons, J. B., of Nathan; G. C., of Little Rock, C. M., of Nashville; Joe R. of Hope—and 20 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Druggist Found Shot to Death

John W. Leftwich, Booneville, Found With Pistol at His Side

BOONEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Found shot at his home Friday, John W. Leftwich, 68, druggist, died without regaining consciousness. No coroner's investigation was conducted.

Mrs. Thurman Bentley, Leftwich's daughter, found the druggist lying on the floor of his room, a pistol at his side. His wife and daughter survive.

Mr. Leftwich had been in the drug business here about 30 years, coming here from Magazine. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Thurman Bentley; five brothers, A. M. and Vol Leftwich of Lubbock, Texas, Day, of Mineral Wells, Texas, C. C. of Magazine, and Leah Leftwich, of Booneville, and three sisters, Mrs. Will Hooper of Oklahoma City, Mrs. N. L. Johnston of Waukegan, Okla., and Mrs. John Wesley of Booneville.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bentley.

Early Peach Crop Reaches Its Peak

Early Crop About Gone, Elbertas to Move in July

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The movement of the early peach crop from this district has about reached the peak for this season, with only three cars having moved by rail up to Thursday.

Practically all the crop of early peaches is being bought by dealers from other states and moved from the district by truck to the various markets.

The amount paid so far has been satisfactory, the first of the crop having brought fancy prices. For the most part the quality of the fruit has been excellent.

The movement of Elberta peaches will probably start about July 15 and the estimates of the crop are varied. There will be probably the equivalent of 100 cars of Elberta peaches in the district and this should be raised if rains would stop the drought.

Lawrence County Dries Win by Majority of 67

WALNUT RIDGE—A majority of 67 was recorded by the dry element in the liquor referendum election held in Lawrence county this week. The Board of Election Commissioners canvassed the returns at the Powhatan courthouse. The vote was: For sale of liquor, 67; against the sale of liquor, 738. Only 1,409 of the 2,194 qualified voters participated in the election.

Raid on telephone boxes in the London area alone are responsible for a loss of \$1599 monthly.

Peaceful Meet Is Seen as Democrats Gather at Philly

Farley Leads Vanguard of Party Leaders to Convention Site

BEGINS ON TUESDAY

Little Difficulty Seen in Adoption of Party Platform

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—The Democratic high command moved into Philadelphia Saturday, forecasting a serenely peaceful national convention, while thickening throngs in hotel lobbies told that the big party meeting was but a few days away.

With a siren-blowing motorcycle police escort leading the way, Chairman James A. Farley of the national committee drew up to the Bellevue-Stratford, spent a few minutes joshing with newspaper correspondents and then established himself in sumptuous headquarters.

W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the national committee arrived with the chairman and was located nearby. Charles M. McKelton, chief of the national committee's publicity staff, was located next door. Near Deal headquarters were complete.

In other hotels, the lobbies were beginning to teem with convention crowds, although the peak of the influx was not expected until Sunday.

Hotels Crowded
Delegates, newspapermen and political camp followers stood in groups renewing old acquaintanceships, discussing campaign prospects and worrying about tickets to the convention, an absorbing topic for all arrivals.

Confident in their control of the situation, the party leaders foresaw small difficulty in smoothly obtaining the adoption of their program, calling first of all for the re-nomination of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner, abrogation of the traditional two-thirds nominating rule, and the adoption of a New Deal platform.

To Discuss Two-Thirds
There were possibilities of a mild fight against dropping the two-thirds rule, emanating principally from the south, but the party leaders counted an easy majority. With the two-thirds rule, another old standby, a rule under which some state delegates cast their votes as a unit, was expected to go, attended by some objections.

Senator Wagner of New York, who will be chairman of the platform committee, has been assembling suggestions for a week or more, some thought a disagreement might develop over the monetary plank. Wagner was expected in town on Sunday.

At the convention hall, a regiment of Philadelphia police was assembled, receiving assignments for the convention. Engineers were busy adjusting the loud speaker system and painters were spreading a gray-green and white paint upon the newly completed platform stage boxes and press benches.

A special police guard was established over the vital units of the speech amplification system to prevent tampering, playful or malicious.

Lodge Officials to Be Installed

Ceremonies to Take Place at Whitfield Lodge Tuesday Night

New officers of the Whitfield lodge No. 239 will be installed next Tuesday night. They are:

Early O'Neal, worshipful master; A. A. Albritton, senior warden; Louis Reiff, junior warden; Lyle Moore, secretary; Roy Anderson, treasurer; P. A. Dulin, Jr., senior deacon.

Chester Westbrook, junior deacon; and Rupert Gentry, Tyler.

Rep. Zioncheck Will Be Given Sanity Test

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Justice Oscar Lubling of the District of Columbia Supreme Court Friday ordered a jury hearing June 26 to pass on the sanity of Representative Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington state.

He acted on a petition filed by the district commissioners, who asked that the congressman be confined in St. Elizabeth's hospital, an institution for mental and nervous cases.

The commissioners said they believed Zioncheck to be "an insane person with homicidal or otherwise dangerous tendencies."

Zioncheck was told of the court's action by newsmen as he looked through a window in his room at Gallinger Municipal hospital.

"They're railroaded me," he said. "There's nothing wrong with me."

Comedian Fields Seriously Ill

The screen comedian who has made millions chuckle, W. C. Fields, shown above in a recent picture, is reported to be seriously ill with pneumonia in a Riverside, Calif., community hospital. According to his physicians, Fields recently had been suffering from a "run-down" condition.



The screen comedian who has made millions chuckle, W. C. Fields, shown above in a recent picture, is reported to be seriously ill with pneumonia in a Riverside, Calif., community hospital. According to his physicians, Fields recently had been suffering from a "run-down" condition.

12 Drowned When Boat Overturned

Last Day of School Celebration Ends in Tragedy

MARION, Mo.—(AP)—Twelve care-free children happy as they celebrated the last day of school, drowned in Lake Gardner here Friday when a motorboat of wind capsized the outboard motorboat in which they were riding.

The bodies were recovered before dark.

Four of their companions and Calvin London, were saved. All came from nearby Lubee.

The drowned children, whose ages ranged from 9 to 14 years were: Daniel McCurdy, Evelyn and Aaron Mahan, Ramah Knowles, Frank Reynolds, Roland Eaton, Doris Small, Glen Morel, Christine Sleight, Merle Lewis Jr., Jerome Kinney and Verne Dinsmore.

The four saved were: Marjann Kelley, Jamane Mahan, Leah Wilcox, and Barbara Tyler.

The Wilcox and Kelley girl kept themselves afloat by thrashing about furiously in the water until rescuers arrived. The Tyler girl swam 10 yards to shore.

The children were members of a picnic party organized in observance of the last day of school. They came from elementary schools of the West Lubee section.

Beverly McCarthy, 12, who observed the admonition of her mother before she left home not to go in a boat, was among those who witnessed the tragedy.

She said that as the craft moved outside of a peninsular protecting the picnic beach it was struck broadside by a gust of wind. Simultaneously, she said, two of the boys were playing in the stern unmindful of danger. As other boys moved to the back of the boat, apparently to separate the scuffling couple, the stern went under water.

Then, the child related, the wind seemed to heave the bow up from the water and the children and Reverend Landon were thrown into the lake.

Fire Sweeps Tenant House, 2 Left Dead

BOSTON.—(AP)—A father and his five-year-old daughter burned to death in a fire which swept a tenement house here Friday and a son, two, died later of burns in a relief hospital.

Olney Chandler, 26, after carrying his son, Roger, from the building, rushed back in an effort to rescue his daughter, Ethel. Both were trapped in the building. Roger died at Haymarket Relief hospital. Another daughter, Phyllis, 11, was rescued.

Schmeling, Pitied by World, Knocks Joe Louis to Sleep

65,000 Fans Are Left Amazed at Unexpected Outcome

K. O. IN 12TH ROUND

Reign of Terror of Brown Bomber Is Brought to an End

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK.—(AP)—Bruised, battered and bewildered for the first time in his professional career, his youthful face bound in a wonderment that was reflected by the roar of the astounded crowd, 22-year-old Joe Louis crumpled Friday night and was knocked out by the veteran who didn't have a chance, Max Schmeling of Germany.

There was dynamite and drama inside the roped arena under sombre black skies, while a crowd estimated at 65,000 looked on in alternate amazement and admiration, but Louis furnished neither as he stopped to the floor, a badly whipped young negro, and was counted out in the twelfth round of a 15-round match.

Schmeling Confident
Fighting with cool confidence from start to finish, and firing a right hand that seldom missed its target, Schmeling completely upset expectations, the predictions of just about 100 per cent of the ringsters, and Louis. The German veteran floored the negro for a count in the fourth round, battered him unmercifully from there on and put a finish to his spectacular victory near the end of the twelfth round.

Louis, his eyes blinding, his face swollen and his efforts futile, virtually collapsed after taking two terrific smashes to the head. Staggering along the ropes, he was caught by another left right, a punch that barely connected, and crumpled to the floor. The negro shaking his head slowly, rolled to his side and heard the count of "ten," for the first time in his ring career.

The brown bomber, who had swept all before him in a meteoric two-year rise to the top of the fistie world, who had been compared to the prizefighter's all-time greats and rated invincible among present day fighters, was blasted to defeat in an upset that simply staggered the fight critics.

Schmeling to Fight Braddock
Schmeling, 30-year-old veteran and one-time heavyweight champion, wasn't supposed to have a chance. They said he was "washed up" and no match for the dynamic young negro. But the only explosion Friday night was set off by the smashing of Schmeling's right hand as he comparable to Jimmy Braddock's upset victory for the championship just a year ago over Max Baer.

Thus, as a consequence of the ring's two most startling form reversals in heavyweight annals Schmeling won the right to fight Braddock for the title and the chance to be the first man to regain the throne. The German and the Jersey Irishman probably will fight in the Yankee Stadium this September.

Dies in Dressing Room
YANKEE STADIUM, New York.—(AP)—Tom O'Rourke, connected with the fight game for upwards of a half century as a manager, promoter and official, dropped dead Friday night in Yankee Stadium an hour before the Schmeling-Louis fight. He was 85 years old.

The white-haired veteran suffered a sudden heart attack while sitting on a stool in the German's room. He had gone into wish Schmeling "good luck."

O'Rourke has been a familiar figure in New York fight circles since the early nineties. He managed two of the city's longest running boxing offices, George (Little Chocolate) Dixon, and Joe Walcott, the "Barabados demon." Both became world champions.

Junius Says:
Editor The Star: In the interest of life and limb couldn't the drivers of autos be made to pull into the curb and stop when the fire-alarm sounds? Recently your observer was a witness to two near-accidents caused by cars blocking the line of traffic right ahead of the Fire Department.

Our volunteer firemen, in various lines of work, hearing the alarm and being in a hurry to report, often find their way blocked by curious drivers. Some day it is going to be just too bad. Someone will get killed, and then a great cry will go up, "Why don't they regulate traffic when the fire-alarm sounds?"

JUNIUS
One of the People

In Crete, orange shooting is a favorite sport. Natives attempt to "drop" an orange at 50 yards, by severing the tiny stalk that attaches the fruit to the tree.

Held "Legion Vengeance"

Victim of Black Legion vengeance, authorities charge, Mrs. Dorothy Guthrie is shown in a Detroit hospital, after she had been found, bound, gagged, and beaten, in her home. Inset is her husband, William H. Guthrie, questioned by police. Mrs. Guthrie had revealed to officials that the terrorists' printing plant was in their home and that her husband had printed the cult's inflammatory literature there.



WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house approved the tax bill conference report, 221 to 98, Friday night and sent that measure, carrying with it hopes for adjournment of congress Saturday night, to its final barrier—the senate.

The compromise tax plan which broke the long deadlock between house and senate conferees Thursday, was swiftly approved by the machine-like house after brief debate.

It went to a senate where sharply divided sentiment and a disposition in some quarters to filibuster against it, presented a troublesome problem for congressional chieftains determined to send the measure to the White House and adjourn congress before Saturday night.

The senate, where unlimited debate always develops adjournment complexities, was already tied up tight by a filibuster against the equally vital treasury-postoffice appropriation bill. Leaders were confident that this league would be settled without interfering with adjournment plans.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and means committee told the house there were three classes of people opposing the tax bill.

"The first class are those who know nothing about it; the second, those who speak for fortified privilege and third, those who play politics with this sort of legislation and will not bear their just burden of the government's expenses."

Representative Treadway (R-Mass) and Roughton clashed repeatedly but there was so much confusion in the chamber it was impossible to hear what they were saying.

A roll-call vote on the report was forced by Republican Leader Snell of New York.

The senate filibuster not only held up the appropriation bill but also the Guffey-Winson coal control act. Opponents of this measure announced they were ready to filibuster it to death regardless of the fate of the other measures.

Even as leaders whipped the revenue measure into shape to bring it before the house, the senate listened to rumbles of an advance attack on the legislation, estimated by its backers to raise \$800,000,000.

Hurt Fatally in Swimming Mishap

Forrest City Youth Dies in Hospital After Injuries

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Herchel Salmons, 20, of Forrest City, Ark., died in a Memphis hospital Friday from injuries suffered Thursday at a swimming pool near Forrest City when he slipped off a diving board and fell into shallow water. He and his brother, 17, were swimming together.

Salmons was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Salmons. The body was returned to Forrest City for burial.

Negro Is Beaten in Sheppard Area

Elbert Chesley Is Found Unconscious, Says He Was Robbed

Elbert Chesley, 30, negro, who gave his home as Marshall, Texas, was recovering in Julia Chester hospital Saturday from wounds over the head received in a beating and hijacking near Sheppard on the Hope-Fulton highway Friday.

Chesley was found unconscious in a thicket beside the highway. He had been struck over the head several times and robbed.

Sheriff Jim Bearden quoted residents of that community as saying that Chesley, accompanied by a negro companion of Marshall, Texas, appeared at Sheppard afoot and announced they were seeking buried gold in that vicinity.

Chesley was found about noon Friday, lying unconscious in the thicket. Chesley's companion, whose name Chesley was unable to recall, has disappeared.

The amount of money taken from the negro was not learned.

7-Story Apartment Building Crumples, Trapping Workmen

Bodies of Seven Are Unearthed by Rescue Squads

OTHERS ARE MISSING

Five More Are Believed Dead—11 Sent to Hospitals

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Two more bodies were recovered at noon Saturday from the wreckage of a collapsed Bronx apartment house, bringing the list of known dead up to seven.

Police and firemen, equipped with picks and shovels, continued to search the debris for five other workmen believed lost when the building crumpled.

Eleven workmen, rescued alive, were in hospitals. One was believed to be in a serious condition.

Building Collapses
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Four bodies were recovered Saturday from the wreckage of a collapsed Bronx apartment house, bringing the toll to five known dead.

Police and fire rescue squads, with picks and shovels, searched for seven others believed buried in the debris. Bodies of three workmen were unearthed as another portion of a second-story floor collapsed Saturday morning.

More than a score of men were working on the unfinished seventh-story structure when a center wing fell Friday. One body was recovered Friday, and three Saturday.

President Signs Chain Store Bill

Measure Would Protect Independent Operators From Unfair Practices

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday dipped into a batch of 150 last-minute bills and signed one intended to protect independent merchants from price advantages allowed large competitors.

The measure known as the Robinson-Patman chain store bill, it would tighten anti-trust laws to prevent unfair price discriminations through allowances of fake discounts and rebates for services not actually performed.

Former Nashville Resident Killed

Tom Garner, 40, Dies of Automobile Injuries in California

NASHVILLE—Relatives here have been informed that Tom Garner, 40, died in a hospital at Bakersfield, Cal., Wednesday morning from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sunday night.

Mrs. Garner and nine others were injured. Mr. Garner was reared in Nashville, and following the World war was made rural mail carrier at Mineral Springs, in which capacity he served until 1924, when he moved to Bakersfield.

He is survived by his wife, who is in a critical condition in the hospital where Garner died; two children, Verlie and Harry Garner; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garner of Nashville; two brothers, Clyde and Virgil Garner of Nashville, and two sisters, Mrs. Luther Stewart of Monroe, La., and Mrs. William Harrison of Center Point.

Gunpowder first was employed to discharge a projectile early in the 14th century. It was used in a device of a German monk named Bernard Schwarz.

Bulletins

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—The city hall where the body of the late Senator Duncan Fletcher will lie in state Sunday, was draped in mourning Saturday.

AMARILLO, Texas.—(AP)—Earthquake shocks were felt in the broad area of Texas and the Oklahoma panhandles Friday night by an alarming populace. A check-up Saturday revealed that no damage was caused.

LONDON.—(AP)—America retained the international polo cup against England Saturday, winning the second and deciding match, 89 to 6.

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civil-
ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
H. McChesney.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hampstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis,
Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker
Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A muscle which is used has a feeling
of life and elasticity that scientists
call "tone." A muscle that is not used
becomes flabby. Exercise is needed to
give muscles good tone.

For this reason, exercise of the baby
is desirable. Merely playing with the
child for a few hours each day will
be beneficial.

When the baby wave sits arms, kicks
its feet, etc., it is taking exercise.
When the baby cries, it is exercising
its lungs. Every baby should be per-
mitted to lie and kick for a half hour
after its bath in the morning, without
any restriction except a shirt, diaper,
and stockings.

Following are some exercises recom-
mended by a specialist:
The baby is laid on his back with
his feet toward the mother. The mother
then grasps the baby's hands and
pulls him toward her.

The exercise should be repeated two
or three times. The baby tries to help
himself up, which strengthens the
arm, shoulder, neck, and abdominal
muscles.

The baby is laid on his back with

his feet toward the mother. The
mother then grasps both feet and gen-
tly resists any movements that the
baby may make.

This resistance usually stimulates
the baby to kick all the more. The
exercise should be continued one or
two minutes. It serves to strengthen
the leg muscles.

The baby is laid on his back with
his feet toward the mother. The baby's
legs are raised and the calves grasped
near the ankle.

The feet are brought toward the
child's nose with knees straight and
thighs in contact with the abdomen.
This exercise should be repeated three
or four times. It tends to strengthen
both leg and abdominal muscles.

The baby is laid on his back with
his feet toward the mother. The legs
are grasped by the mother midway
between the knees and the ankles.

The legs then are raised until body
and legs are almost vertical, with only
the baby's head and upper part of the
shoulders on the table. The baby then
is returned to its original position.

The exercise should be repeated two
or three times. It tends to strengthen
the trunk and spinal muscles.

One of the Big Problems the Democrats Must Face



LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Internal Rev-
enue Collector Homer Atkins an-
nounced Thursday that Arkansas in-
come tax collections through the sec-
ond payment period ending Monday
totalled \$328,376.65, an increase of
\$193,203 over the same period last
year. Total income tax returns filed
this year number 18,461.

RUNAWAY BRIDE

By Helen Welshimer
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ON her wedding day MARCIA
CUNNINGHAM bears her name.
BOB HANKEL, telling one of the
bridesmaids, "SILVIA," that he
loves her but can't afford to
marry her.

Marcia, hurt and bewildered,
saw alone on the trip that was
to have been a honeymoon. On
the ship she meets PHILIP
KIDNEY, captain. Phil is go-
ing to Paris to ask CAMILLA
HOWE, to whom he has been de-
voted for years, to marry him.
In Paris Marcia sees Phil and
Camilla having tea together. She
sees them and, looking up sud-
denly, sees Bob coming toward
her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER IV

AS casually as though he had
said good night a few hours
before, Bob greeted Marcia, met
Camilla and Phil, joined them,
and talked of the crowded boat
train, the smooth crossing. As
naturally as though he had been
expected, he accepted an invita-
tion to join the party for the eve-
ning. Marcia, watching curiously,
realized that she wasn't surprised.
Somehow she had been expecting him.

When Phil and Camilla left
them alone for a little while, Bob
smiled quietly. He seemed older,
or maybe he was merely tired,
"Why did you do it, Marcia,
honey?" he asked.

"Scatterings weren't enough,
Bob."

"I love you," He smiled, and
when he smiled his face was
warm and bright, and Marcia felt
her heart stir restlessly. She
wanted to believe him again, and
she mustn't want to. These three
words were a sassafras he had used
many times to many girls, of
course! He had said, "I love you
and Marcia and half a dozen other
girls."

"I was a damned fool, Marcia,"
Bob's low, melodious voice plead-
ed. "Speaking that rot about a
job. I don't blame you a bit. Only
you might have warned me. You
were within your rights to walk
out when I made a jackass of my-
self."

"Let's skip it," his former fian-
cée answered. "We might pre-
tend we aren't engaged and it's
fun to be together. As for any-
thing else, Bob—I don't know!"

"I won't rush you, Marcia. Mar-
ry me when you get ready. But
please get ready!" His smile was
rueful and imploring. "Mind if
I stick around, though? You seem
to matter a lot."

He did not mention the confu-
sion that had followed the care-
less wedding and Marcia was
grateful that he didn't.

NOW, half an hour later, Marcia
was dressing with unusual
care. Her evening frock was of
blue taffeta and large white flow-
ers gave the impression of hav-
ing been blown against it in a
madcap wind.

The evening was gay. It was
late when they came to Zen's,
the mecca for Americans who
want to laugh and talk and dance
the new day in.

"There are gignolos and hostess-
es," Count Von Wormstedt ex-
plained. "The telephone on each
table is a curious device. You
can call any other table in the
room. I'll get Rosita for us."

Rosita was slim and dark with
black lacquered hair and red lac-
quered fingernails.

"You never have danced with
a gignolo?" she asked Marcia when
someone pointed out the paid



Bob held out his arms. "Shall we dance?" he said.

dancing partners. "Oh, but you
must. I'll go get Pierre. You'll
like Pierre!"

She was sure for some time,
Marcia was sure that she had for-
gotten her promise and was glad.
Paying a man for a dance was a
little disgusting. But eventually
Rosita returned with a tall, dark
Frenchman who bowed very low
and danced very well. He began
to hold her too closely and she
tried to move away. When she
did he laughed a little. Someone
was taking flashlight pictures and
attention was turned on the pho-
tographer. Advertisements, or
Sunday news pictures, Marcia
guessed. She hoped that the cam-
era would miss her and this—
this gignolo. Then, as though tak-
ing advantage of the fact that all
attention was centered elsewhere,
Pierre bent over, and kissed her
on the lips—long, hard, unyield-
ing. She broke away with a
little scream.

Nobody heard. The flashlight
was doing its stunt and the sound
was lost. She ran back to the
table, her face white and her eyes
blazing. She was glad that Pierre
did not come back to her but she
heard him asking for his franks
from Bob a little later.

It was spring in Paris and there
were flowers on the street cor-
ners and music in the air. To-
gether the four of them, joined
occasionally by Jimmy, who was
Count Von Wormstedt, went to
the haunts of Paris. Seven moons
slid down the sky. The trees in
the Luxembourg Garden turned to
an enchanted green. The group
went to the Bois and watched the
swans float on the cool black wa-
ters. They visited the shops along

Dizzy Dean Wins His 13th Victory

Ace Hurler Tightens Up
After Letting in Five
Runs in Sixth

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean got by
one bad inning Friday, and for the
rest of the way had the Giants com-
pletely in had as the St. Louis Car-
dinals turned in a 7 to 5 victory, mark-
ing Dean's 13th win of the season
against two set-backs.

The triumph boosted the Cardinals
National League lead to two full
games over the idle Chicago Cubs,
who were rained out in Brooklyn.

Although the "great one" allowed
the Giants ten hits, and weakened in
the sixth to let five New York runs
across, he didn't have to apply pres-
sure after the first two innings, when
Bucky Medwick and young Stu Mar-
tin each hit homers, each with two
mutes on base, to give the Cards a
six-run lead.

Thereafter it was just a breeze for
Dean, but it came dangerously near
becoming a gale in the sixth, when
the Giants found the range for five
safe hits, including a homer by Bur-
gess Whitehead, to push across all
their runs.

The Cardinals wound up the scoring
in the seventh by bringing in their
final run on three singles.

Hal Schumacher, who started for
the Giants, was shaken out after two
innings and replaced by Cleveland Cas-
tleman, but he got only as far as the
sixth, before Manager Terry took him
out. Three other Giant pitchers saw
action before the battle ended.

Strike-Torn Town in Ohio Reported Quiet

KENT, Ohio.—(AP)—Peace returned
Friday night to the plant of the Black
and Decker Electric company as 46
company guards were bound over to
the Portage county grand jury on a
charge of shooting with intent to
wound.

They pleaded innocent to the charge
of a blanket arraignment before May-
or W. I. Harvey, who set bond at
\$1500 each.

A handful of pickets maintained
their posts at the plant, which Thurs-

Goslin Victim of Hidden Ball Trick

Goose Steps Off Second
Base, Tagged Out in
Yankee Game

DETROIT.—(AP)—Goose Goslin of the
championship Tigers may have been a
hero of last year's world's series, but
he was just the goat for one of base-
ball's oldest tricks Friday, so far as
the New York Yankees were concern-
ed.

Goslin, first man up in the Tiger
eighth inning, singled. He advanced
on Al Simmons' single to left, but for
DiMaggio of the Yanks, in fielding the
ball, handed it to Shortstop Frank
Crosetti, instead of to Pitcher Lefty
Gomez, as Goslin believed.

Just as soon as "the Goose" stepped
off second base to take his lead toward
third, Crosetti stepped over and tag-
ged him out. The old, old hidden-ball
trick.

Ninety per cent of our foot troubles
and ailments are due to improperly
fitting footwear.

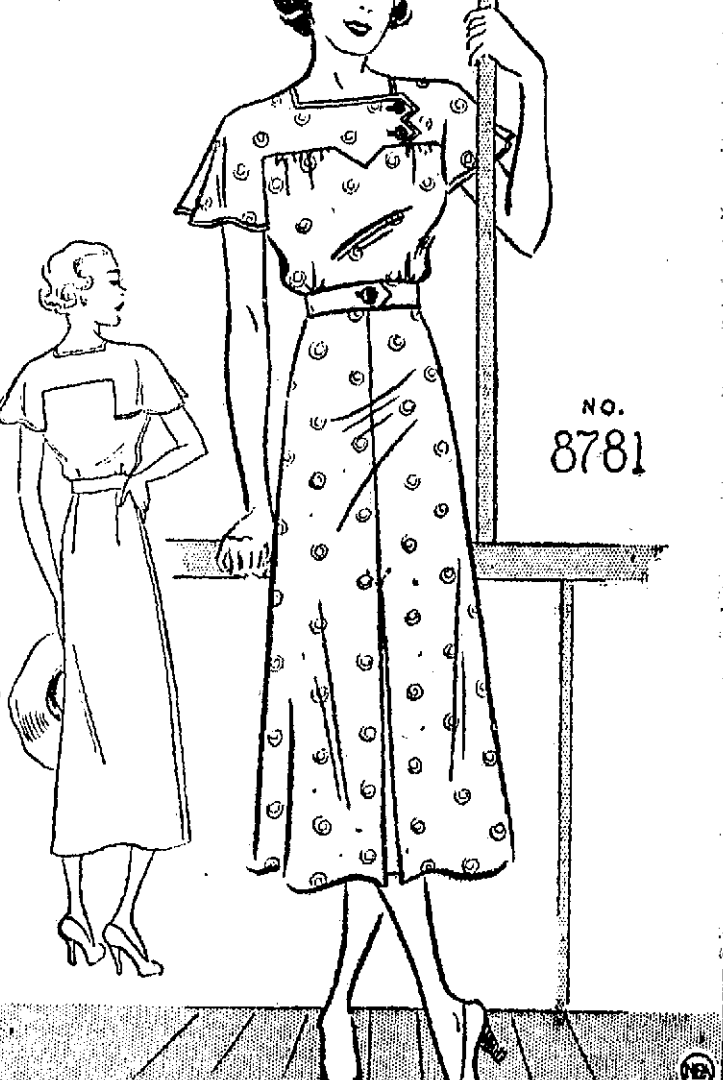
day underwent a barrage of bullets,
gas and rocks during a strike out-
break.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Let's not start discussing what we'd do if we had a mil-
lion. It always ends in a big disagreement."

Today's Pattern



THERE'S vigor and dash in the lines of this attractive daytime
frock, just the kind of thing you'll like to wear when you're
going about summer duties. Note the modish squared-off neckline.
Make of cotton or silk prints. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 32
to 42. Size 16 requires 3.5-8 yards of 35-inch fabric, and 3-1-4 yards
of 1-1-2 inch bias binding.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN-
STRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION
THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a com-
plete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents
when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the
pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State

Name of this newspaper.....

(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Have we not all, amid life's petty strife,
Some pure ideal of a noble life
That once seemed possible? Did we
not hear

The flutter of its wings and feel it
near,
And just within our reach? It was
And yet
We lost it in this daily jar and fret,
But still our place is kept and it will
wait.

Ready for us to fill it, soon or late,
No star is ever lost we once have
seen:
We always may be what we might
have been.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett Jr. and
children of Amarillo, Texas, will ar-
rive Saturday evening for a visit with
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thompson and
Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swain of San
Angelo, Texas, are guests of Mrs.
Swain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Jones of Emmet. Following a short
visit Mr. Swain will spend the next
three weeks in Boston and New York.

Mrs. W. B. Mason has returned from
a visit with relatives and friends in
Crossett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of

Malvern and little son, Dorsey David,
are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Dorsey McRae.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hammonds of
Leesville, La., will be week end guests
of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowtharp. Rev.
Hammonds will conduct services at
the First Christian church, Sunday
morning at 11 o'clock, and evening at
7:45.

Mrs. Zena Laseiter of Graham, Tex-
as, is the house guest of her nieces,
Mrs. W. Y. Foster and Miss Mabel
Ethridge.

Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Foreman,
Ark., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
A. M. Holt and other relatives and
friends.

Mrs. Charles Clark of Arkadelphia
will be the week end guest of her
sister, Mrs. Dan Green and Mr. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton have re-
turned from a visit with their daugh-
ter, Mrs. Edwin Bird and Mr. Bird
in Crossett.

The Saturday night club will enjoy
a picnic Saturday evening at the Fair
Park, with Mrs. J. D. Montgomery as
special guest.

Mrs. George Brown is spending the
week end with relatives and friends
in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis have re-
cently moved into the Rettig apart-
ments, opposite Paisley school.

Friends will be glad to know that
Mrs. Kate Holland is recovering nicely
from a recent operation undergone
at Julia Chester hospital.

Friends in this city will regret to
hear of the passing of H. T. Ward, a
long time citizen of this city. His pass-
ing was at his home in Atlanta, Texas,
where he moved from Hope 23 years
ago. Mr. Ward is survived by his
widow, one son, R. E. Ward of
Greenville, Texas, and two daugh-
ters, Mrs. J. H. Blackwell of Okla-
homa City and Mrs. J. W. Sutton of
Toledo, Ohio, seven grand children
and seven great-grandchildren and
one sister Mrs. M. E. Lane of this
city.

A church wedding impressive and
beautiful in its simplicity took place
at 8 o'clock, Saturday morning at Our
Lady of Good Hope church, with
Father George F. X. Strasser reading
the ceremony that united Miss Mary
Ann Rochelle of Florence, Colo., and
Edward Joseph Stampfel, formerly of
Florence, now chief clerk at the em-
ment plant at Okla. witnesses were
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morsani, and after
boys were Joe Patterson, and Alfred
Morsani, with Charles Patterson as
master of ceremonies. After a short
wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stampfel
will be at home in Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser will leave
Sunday for New Orleans where Mr.
Slusser will attend a meeting of the
American Cotton Cooperation.

Friends of Mrs. John Fitzsimmons
will be pleased to know that the con-
dition of her sister, Miss Bertha Wolfe
of Forrest City is improved. Mr.
Fitzsimmons is in Forrest City at-
tending the bedside of Miss Wolfe.

At Saenger



Carole Lombard poses as a Swedish
princess in "The Princess Comes
Across," showing Sunday and Mon-
day at the Saenger. Fred MacMurray
co-stars in the comedy-romance of
love aboard a liner.

Williams, Moore to Meet Tuesday

Ligosky and Frankenstein
Wolf Will Return for
Main Event

Next Tuesday night's card at the
American Legion arena will bring to-
gether four of the leading light heavy-
weight grapplers now in Arkansas.
In the main event George Ligosky,
the Russian, returns to meet
Frankenstein Wolf. After being dis-
qualified in the second and deciding
fall last week, Ligosky challenged
Wolf to a return match.

Promoter Mauldin said Saturday
that the match would be fought on
this basis:

No referee, no holds barred, and no
disqualifications, and winner take all.
It received special permission Sat-
urday from the state wrestling com-
mission to put the match on in this
manner," Mauldin said. However,
there will be a referee—but not in the
ring.

The referee will be on the outside
of the ring for one purpose only—
that will be to call the fall in the
event one of the wrestlers is pinned
or forced to give up. Two out of
three falls will decide the winner if
accomplished within a two-hour time
limit.

In the 45-minute semi-final, two Ar-
kansas matmen will meet each other
—Handsome Jack Moore, the kangaroo
kick artist, and Lefty Williams of
Cibola. Both have appeared here in
previous bouts.

Promoter Mauldin said that he had
an appointment with Herbert Stafford
at the arena Saturday afternoon and
to meet Burlin Quillen in a 6-round
boxing match. A definite announce-
ment of this fight will be made Mon-
day.

Youth Drowns in Lake at Magnolia

Noble Samuels, 19, Had
Stopped at Lake for
Swim

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Noble Samuels,
19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sam-
uels of McNeil, was drowned in
Lake Constance, two miles north of
Magnolia about 6 p. m. Friday.
Samuels and two other McNeil boys
were returning from a fishing trip
and stopped by the lake for a swim.
The body was recovered shortly after-
ward and was brought to a Magnolia
funeral parlor.

Lake Constance was recently cre-
ated by CCC workers. It is located
on the property of the A. and M.
College.

Samuels a graduate of the McNeil
high school, was a student in a Chil-
licothe, Mo., business college. He re-
cently returned home for the vacation
season.

In addition to his parents he is sur-
vived by a brother, Richard Samuels
and a sister, Martha Sue Samuels of
McNeil.

Cotton Futures

Close Above 12c

Movement of July Option
Features Trading on
Market

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The July po-
sition led the cotton market into new
high ground for the season Friday as
the last of the old crop options crossed
the 12-cent mark in active trading.
Closing at 12.12 bid, compared with
a previous final price of 11.92, an
even dollar a bale higher, the move-
ment of the July option dominated the
day's dealings.

Other months made smaller gains,
ranging from 7 to 10 points as October
closed at 11.32, December at 11.34 and
January at 11.32.

Invoiced a market factor were
heavy showers in the droughty south-
east where the crop is far behind and
in some cases destroyed because of
long rain-less periods. Good show-
ers dotted Georgia, the Carolinas and
Eastern Alabama, but the trade was
only looking at the bullish side of
dealings.

Options on Friday's smart advance
ranged from the belief that a short
squeeze in July loomed, to the ex-
pressed assertion by some traders that
the old law of supply and demand was
again in force as regards cotton.

On the one hand were reports of
an avid demand for cotton evidenced
by the bids of 280,000 bales offered
Thursday when the government
sought to sell 170,000 bales from the
cotton pool. Mills and spot men need
cotton currently. Worth Street's daily
reports on the sales of certain grades
of cloths were the best in months.

On the supply side of the market
commentators pointed to the threat-
ened crop failure in the southeast,
downward revisions in estimates of
foreign growths, the report that cot-
ton from the government loan would
not be released and the acute scarcity
of "free" cotton.

Traders interpreted this situation as
indicating that the present intrinsic
value of cotton should be higher.

Better cables aided the market at
the opening and the day was a grad-
ual but definite point by point ad-
vance.

Reports that the government cotton
pool had finished liquidation of its
July holdings in both markets was
greeted with undisguised pleasure by
the trade.

Passenger traffic at the Buffalo mu-
nicipal airport was approximately
twice as heavy in 1935 as it was dur-
ing the previous year.

Report Reveals Big AAA Payment

Around 300 Producers
Drew Over \$10,000 on
Contracts

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary
Wallace Friday submitted to the sen-
ate report that a shifting group of
around 300 producers had received
better than \$10,000 a year under the
old AAA and that \$38,460,000 had been
paid into these higher brackets over a
three year period.

The report, requested by the senate
April 24 in adopting a resolution by
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), con-
taining figures to the effect that the
\$38,460,000 to this group came out of a
total of \$1,171,069,967 paid in benefits
under the court-invalidated adminis-
tration.

Sugar producers received the big-
gest AAA checks.

Other largest payments went to cot-
ton planters in Arkansas and Miss-
issippi, to a hog farm in California,
a wheat ranch in Montana and to rice
farms in Louisiana.

Procedure Reversed, Child Bites Snake

ATLANTA.—(AP)—Seventeen months
old Jack Bone, at play in his yard,
reversed the usual process Friday
and bit a snake.

It was an eight-inch non-poisonous
one.

Jack's mother, nevertheless, hurried
him to a hospital for antiseptic
treatment. He was pronounced none
the worse for the experience.

The snake died.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

Henry H. Allen, age 66 died at the
family residence on West Front
street Friday morning at 9 o'clock.
Funeral services will be held Sun-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
home. Burial will be in DeAnn
cemetery. Besides his wife he is
survived by three sons, Glenn of
Frisco, Calif., Buel of Marshall, Mich.,
and Henry of Prescott, one daughter,
Mrs. Thom Allen Hesterly of Prescott;
three brothers, Joe, Alfred and James
Allen of Michigan.

Fire destroyed the two story gar-
age of Hervey Bemis on East Main
street Tuesday morning it caught
from some nearby rubbish piles.

C. E. McSwain's new home is rapidly
nearing completion on East
Main street.

Pigeons generally hatch their eggs
in pairs. The smaller eggs produce
the male offspring, while the larger
produce the female.

Want It Printed
RIGHT?



We'll have a printing expert call
on you, and you'll have an eco-
nomical, high quality job. What-
ever your needs, we can serve
them.

Star Publishing
COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an
Impression"

Blowing Huge, Tricky Bubbles Is a Pipe for Him!



Youngsters who puff with pride after blowing a soap bubble as big as a grapefruit will gulp in amazement at the work of Wallace Block, Buffalo bubble-blower par excellence. It isn't done with mirrors or intricate apparatus, and ordinary soapbuds serve the purpose. Nevertheless, Block, who is forever blowing bubbles, can easily produce specimens almost as large as himself, and even put them through surprising tricks. The one at left above, for instance, has just jumped through that little hoop, then expanded to the size of a miniature blimp. At right, with his hands, Block molds another 'ol his soapy creations.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

"The Safe Way" will be the morning
discussion at 11 o'clock.
"God's Property" will be the eve-
ning theme—8 o'clock is the time.
Young people's meeting and Sun-
day School at the regular hours.
You are welcome to attend these
services.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
3rd Sunday After Pentecost

10:15—Morning Prayer.
10:20—Catechetical Instructions.
10:45—Spiritual Reading.
11:00—High Mass. Discourse: "Imi-
tation of the Sacred Heart's zeal for
souls," the morning intention of June
of the Sacred Heart League. This
Sunday is within the Octave of the
Feast of the Most Sacred Heart; and
devotions of the day center around
the Heart of Christ.

6:30—Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
7:30—Benediction with the Most
Blessed Sacrament; Act of Reparation
to the Sacred Heart; devotions in hon-

or of St. Aloysius, whose Feast is ob-
served today.
Altar Society has its regular meet-
ing Monday afternoon.
Wednesday observes the Feast of
the Nativity of St. John Baptist.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

No morning or night services will
be held Sunday, due to the illness of
the pastor.

The Church School will meet at
9:45 a. m. and the membership is ur-
ged to attend.

Spray Your Stock
WITH
Jackson's Fly Spray.
Not Only Keeps Them Off
But Kills Flies and Mosquitoes.
89 cts. Gallon
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Hope, Ark. Phone 63
Established 1885

The Intermediates and Young Peo-
ple will meet for their League service
at 7 p. m., with the adult counselors,
Miss Joy O'Neal and Mr. Newt Pen-
tecost, in charge.

PHONE 3-05
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATERS

HAMILTON

Trust Shares

A SYSTEMATIC PROGRAM
FOR CREATING LIVING
TRUST ESTATES

For Prospectus
SEE
Orville W. Erringer
STATE AGENT
Hope, Arkansas
PHONE 686

Dividends
Paid
Quarterly

SAENGER

DELIGHTFULLY COOL

SUN & MON ONLY

Hey —
Folks!!

We're here
again!

Adolph Zukor presents

CAROLE LOMBARD

FRED MacMURRAY

"THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"

"Major Bowes Amateurs
of the Screen"
Paramount News
Novelty

PLUS

WED. NITE 11 P. M. —On the Stage—
7 AMATEURS 7 —On the Screen—
"LET'S SING AGAIN"

Bulletins For BRIDES

UNLESS this year is very different from other years, grocers' sales of rice will pick up during the next six weeks. Church organists will suffer occupational fatigue. Tin cans will rattle behind dignified automobiles. And a great many young couples, emerging starry-eyed from the middle aisle, will face Life together and find it full of New Problems.

They have so many things to buy, so much shopping to do, so many choices to make. Furniture, silverware, rugs and blankets . . . towels and toasters . . . soap and soup and cereals.

Fortunately for them, they go forth, budget in hand, into a world of standard values, recognized trade-marks, dependable merchandise. Familiar names, advertised names, will pass their lips naturally as they buy. They will read the advertisements more than ever now—selecting, rejecting, budgeting, buying with a minimum of wasted effort and a definite assurance of value received.

The pages of this paper are full of bulletins for brides, news of the world of goods and services, short cuts to efficient house-keeping. Whether you're a 1936 bride or a 1906 bride, make it a habit to read the advertisements regularly. For the sake of time, economy and convenience, be familiar with standard values when you start out to shop.

English Royalty

HORIZONTAL

15 Wife, divorced by Henry VIII of England.

16 No.

17 Recipient.

18 Silk worm.

19 Excavated.

20 Dined.

21 Inactivity.

22 Cane.

23 Note in scale.

24 Street.

25 Eye.

26 Senior.

27 Pastry.

28 To appear.

29 Optical glass.

30 To apportion.

31 Public garden tract.

32 To clip.

33 Writing fluid.

34 Lake.

35 Aye.

36 Northeast.

37 Haughtiness.

38 South America.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. LOUIS BRILLIANT
2. WADSWORTH
3. GRANTOR
4. CAB
5. SLED
6. EMEU
7. SA
8. RATES
9. ISLE
10. WIN
11. LOUIS
12. BRILLIANT
13. WADSWORTH
14. GRANTOR
15. CAB
16. SLED
17. EMEU
18. SA
19. RATES
20. ISLE
21. WIN
22. LOUIS
23. BRILLIANT
24. WADSWORTH
25. GRANTOR
26. CAB
27. SLED
28. EMEU
29. SA
30. RATES
31. ISLE
32. WIN
33. LOUIS
34. BRILLIANT
35. WADSWORTH
36. GRANTOR
37. CAB
38. SLED
39. EMEU
40. SA
41. RATES
42. ISLE
43. WIN
44. LOUIS
45. BRILLIANT
46. WADSWORTH
47. GRANTOR
48. CAB
49. SLED
50. EMEU
51. SA
52. RATES
53. ISLE
54. WIN
55. LOUIS
56. BRILLIANT
57. WADSWORTH
58. GRANTOR
59. CAB
60. SLED
61. EMEU
62. SA
63. RATES
64. ISLE
65. WIN
66. LOUIS
67. BRILLIANT
68. WADSWORTH
69. GRANTOR
70. CAB
71. SLED
72. EMEU
73. SA
74. RATES
75. ISLE
76. WIN
77. LOUIS
78. BRILLIANT
79. WADSWORTH
80. GRANTOR
81. CAB
82. SLED
83. EMEU
84. SA
85. RATES
86. ISLE
87. WIN
88. LOUIS
89. BRILLIANT
90. WADSWORTH
91. GRANTOR
92. CAB
93. SLED
94. EMEU
95. SA
96. RATES
97. ISLE
98. WIN
99. LOUIS
100. BRILLIANT

VERTICAL

2 To combine.

3 To relieve.

4 Orb.

5 Self.

6 Secreted.

7 Rodent.

8 Begone!

9 To comprehend.

10 She came from.

11 Failings in duty.

12 Signal system.

13 Form of "a."

14 Examination.

15 Sun god.

16 Corded cloth.

17 Part of eye.

18 Baseball teams.

19 Beast's home.

20 "Bloody" Queen was her daughter.

21 Ceremonies.

22 Bone.

23 Oars.

24 Kitchen drain.

25 Honey gatherers.

26 To be jaunty.

27 She was the first of wives.

28 Alley.

29 Falsehoods.

30 Ear part.

31 Pale.

32 Sacred song.

33 Incorrect.

34 Scuffle.

35 Largest toad.

36 Sound of surprise.

37 Cotton machine.

38 Paid publicity.

39 Devours.

40 Organ of hearing.

41 Definite article.

42 Go on (music).

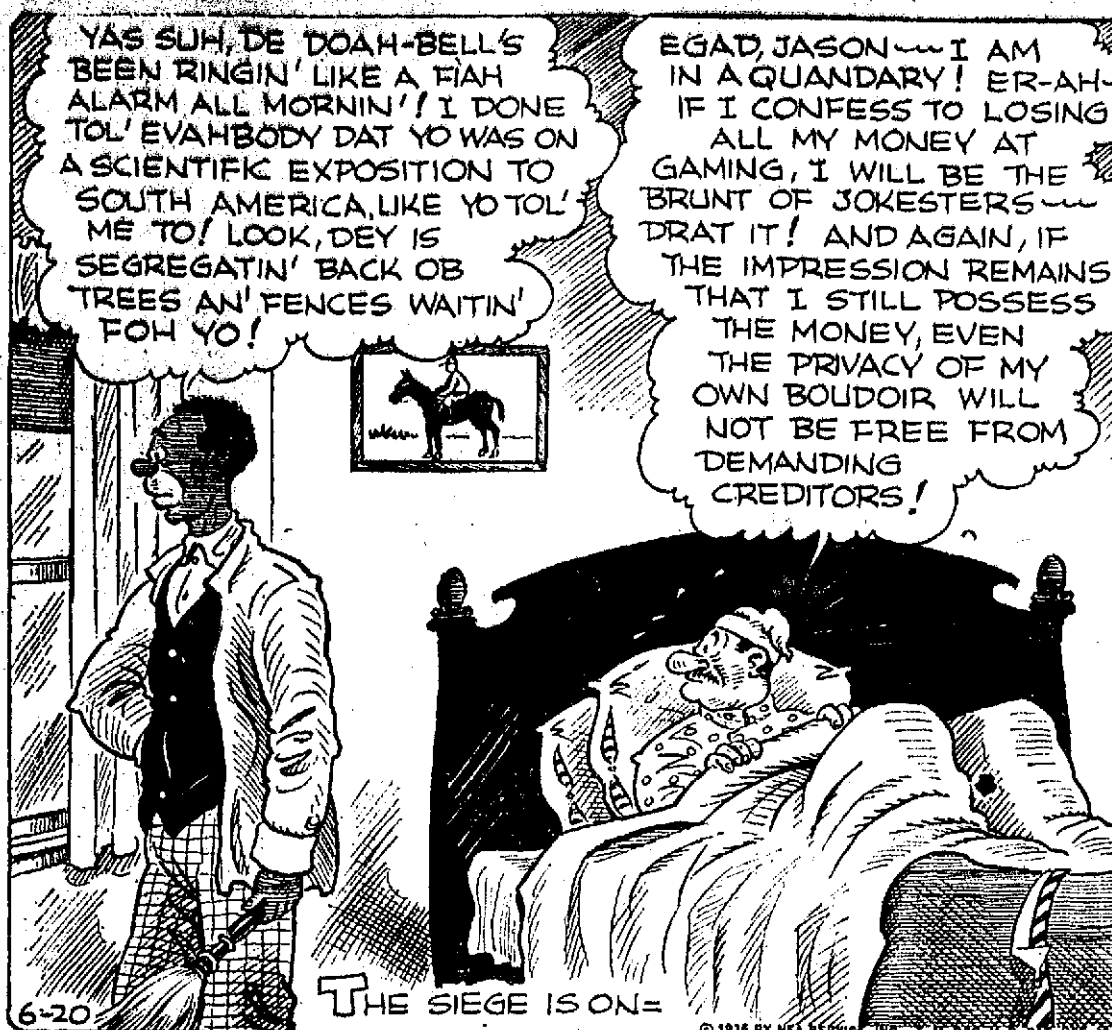
43 Toward.

44 Note in scale.

45 Bone.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

You're Wrong Steve

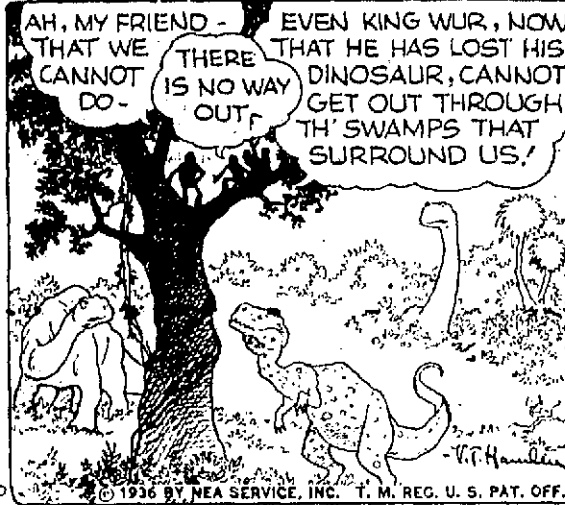
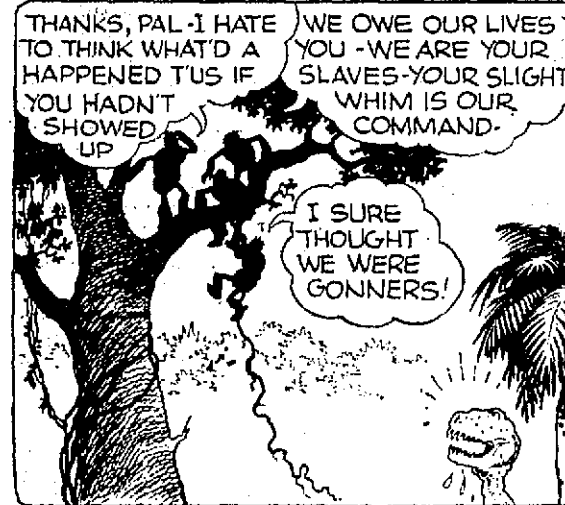
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

All That Work for Nothing

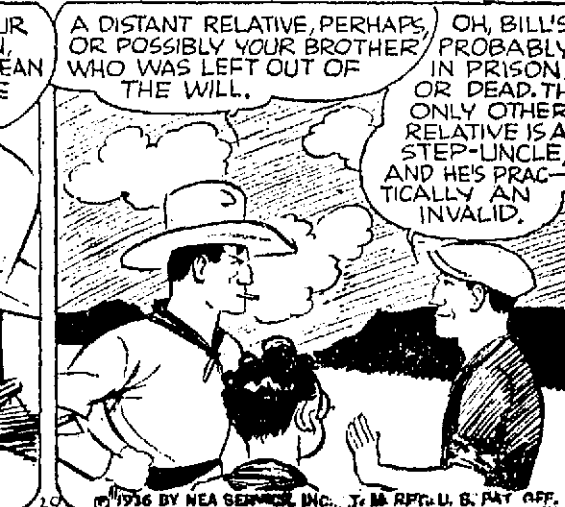
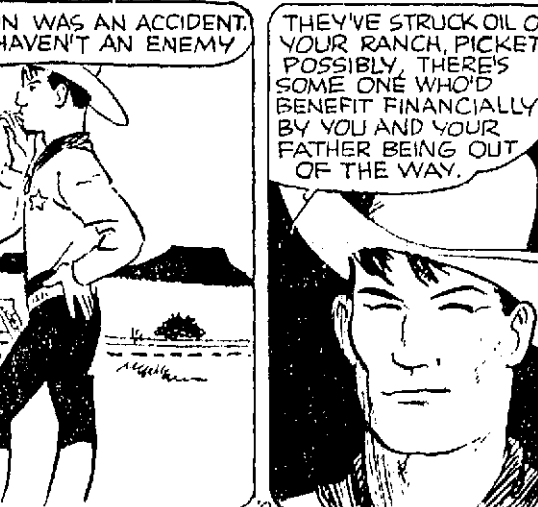
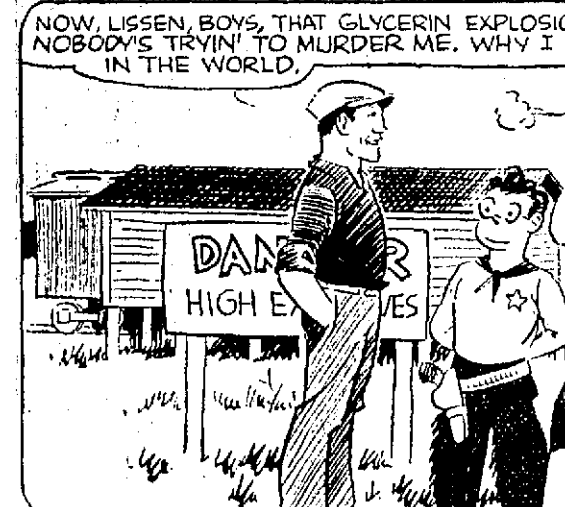
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Joe Doesn't Believe It

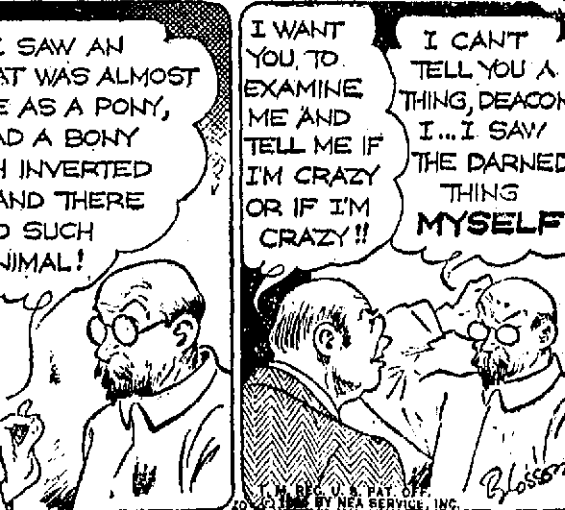
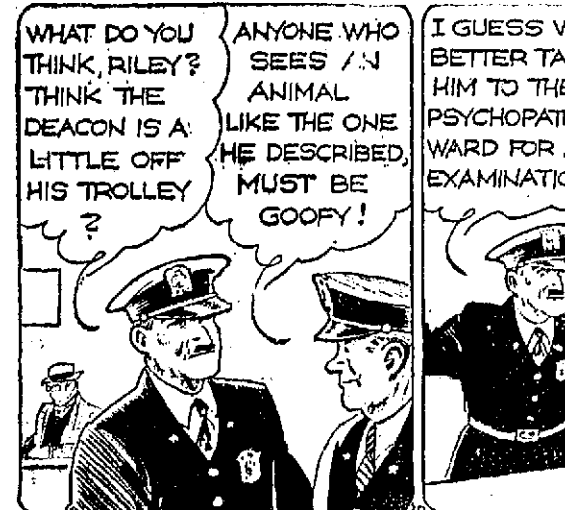
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Pandemonium

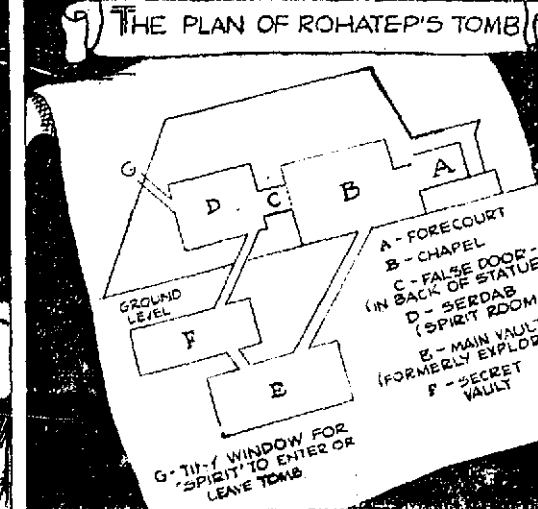
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

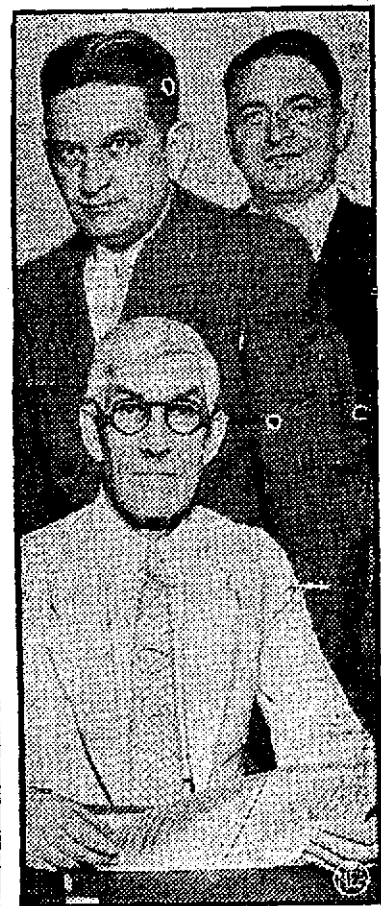
A Big Surprise

By THOMPSON & COLL



The Centennial

Townsend 'Brain Trust' Confers



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
8 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

LOST

LOST—Black leather pocketbook between Beard's Boullary House and McLarty's Secondhand store. Pocketbook contained about \$35. Reward. T. P. Beard. 19-3p.

SERVICES OFFERED

Will furnish car and guide for Texas Centennial trip. For further particulars call 409. 19-3p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 16-12p

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 2 cool, comfortable rooms. 423 S. Harvey St. Mrs. Eva Owens. 20-3t

PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-tf-c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1928 Buick sedan, \$25. W. H. Atkinson, Hope Rt. 2. 18-3p

FOR SALE at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3tdh

FOR SALE—All kinds of Lumber—Rough and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Yarberry, Deanyville. 23-2tp

FOR SALE—Our home in Hope, on South Pine street. Little Harris Washington, Arkansas. 18-6tp

FOR SALE—16 hp. Johnson outboard motor and new boat. Bargain for cash. See Jack Cobb, Hope, Ark. 17-3tp

FOR SALE—80 acres land on highway 67, two miles east of Hope. Will sell from one acre up. Terms or cash. Newton Pentecost. 17-5td

Monticello. Tomato Festival. Fields open for public inspection.

June 26—Pulaski county. Little Rock. Arkansas theater. Selection of "Miss Arkansas Centennial."

July 2-4—Ouachita county. Camden. Celebration, water festival, carnival, etc.

July 3-4—Boone county. Harrison. Homecoming.

July 3-4—Perry county. General celebration.

July 3-4—Newton county. Diamond Cave picnic.

July 3-4—Craighead county. Jonesboro. County celebration, pageant, parade, etc.

July 3-4—Craighead county. Jonesboro. Opening of Historical museum.

July 4—Montgomery county. Homecoming.

July 4—Stone county. Basket picnic, band concert, etc.

July 4—Chicot county. Lake Village. General celebration, boat races, baseball games, band concerts, fireworks, dances, etc.

July 4—Searcy county. Marshall. Pageant of county history.

July 4—Washington county. Fayetteville. County birthday party.

July 4—Woodruff county. Pageant "Arkansas Under 5 Flags."

July 4—Polk county. Vandervoort picnic.

July 4—Prairie county. Hazen. General celebration. Pageant, baseball, etc.

July 4—Columbia county. Magnolia. General celebration.

July 4—Van Buren county. Koeh Didge. General celebration.

July 4—Pulaski county Little Rock. General celebration.

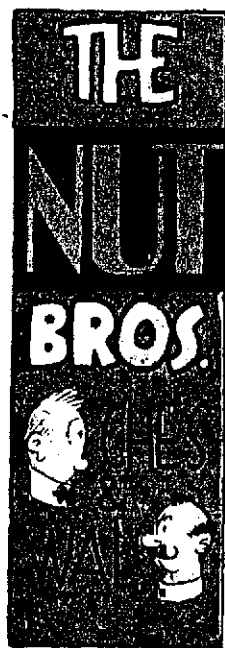
8 Pages of
Comics in
Full Color

Hope Star

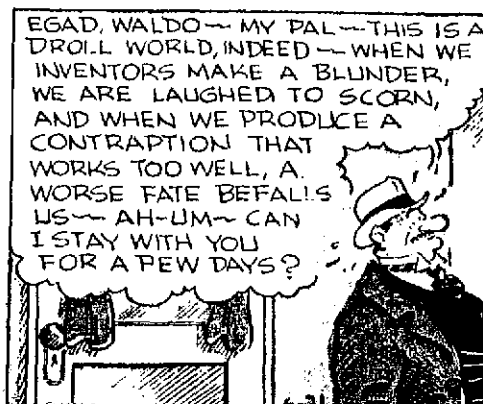
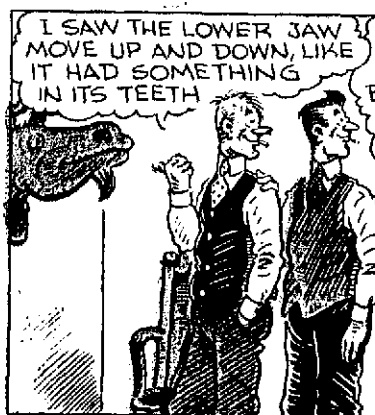
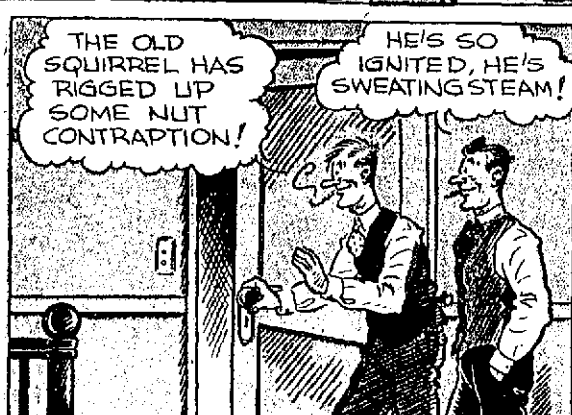
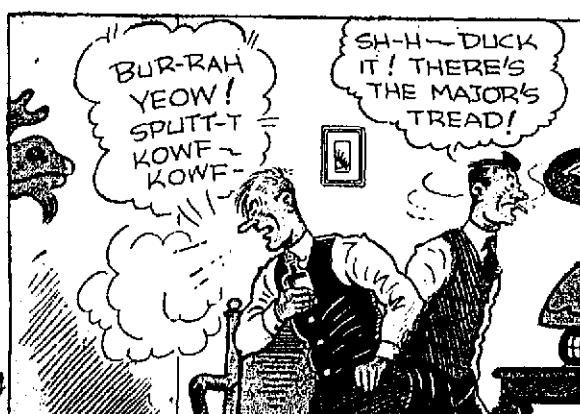


Family's
Favorite
Funsters

HOPE ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1936



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EASY

COME ON, WE BETTER GO TO MY ROOMS. WITH ALL THE COPS, TROOPS AND SECRET POLICE LOOKING FOR YOU, YOUR LIFE AIN'T WORTH A NICKLE HERE.



UP THE BACK WAY, AND IF ANYBODY SPOTS YOU, YOU'RE MY PRISONER, SAVVVV?



NOW, YOU BANDIT, WE GOT TO FIGURE A WAY TO SAVE YOUR WORTHLESS NECK. YOU CAN'T GET OUT OF TOWN BECAUSE THEY'RE GUARDING ALL THE ROADS. THEN I'D BETTER HIDE OUT. TILL IT BLOWS OVER.



IMPOSSIBLE! YOU DON'T KNOW THESE COPS! WHY, BUDDIE, THEY'LL - HEY! I GOT IT! I GOT IT! YOU WAIT HERE.



A JOKE, EH? SURE. ALL I WANT'S A CERTIFICATE SHOWING THAT A PAL OF MINE, CAPTAIN EASY, HAS BIN IN JAIL.



HE'S THE FIGHTIN'EST FOOL THAT EVER LIVED. MAJOR! MEDALS BY THE TRUNKFUL. AND TALK ABOUT WARS - HOLY SMOKE! WHY, HE'S FOUGHT IN VENEZUELA, CHINA, MEXICO, COSTA GRANDE, KANDELABRA, PANAZUELA, NIKKATEENA.

STOP ENOUGH!



HOORAY! I GOT IT! A CERTIFICATE, PROVING YOU CAN'T BE THE HOOKED-NOSED BANDIT, BECAUSE YOU'VE BEEN IN JAIL THE LAST COUPLA WEEKS.



ATTABOY!

AND, LOOK! HERE'S THE MASTERPIECE A CAPTAIN'S COMMISSION IN THE ROYAL GRENADIERS!



I GET IT. I'M TO WALTZ OUT O' THE COUNTRY, DIS- GUISED AS AN OFFICER, EH?

YOU ARE AN OFFICER. YOU NIT WITTED GRASSHOPPER, AND DON'T TRY ANY WALTZING OUTA THE COUNTRY, OR YOU'LL BE SHOT FOR DESERTION!



WHY, YOU CRACK-BRAINED IDIOT! DO YOU MEAN I'M IN THE VERY ARMY THAT'S LOOKING FOR ME?

SURE

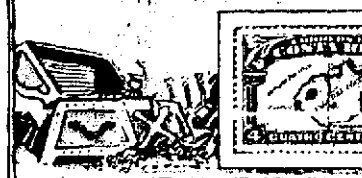


IT'S THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH WHERE THEY'D DREAM OF FINDING YOU. IT'LL BE A CIRCUS! WHY, YOU'LL EVEN BE LOOKING FOR YOURSELF.



BESIDES, WE NEED YOU ON OUR POLO TEAM. SHAKE A LEG, SLEWFOOT, AND GET INTO THAT UNIFORM. HERE COME A LOTTA OFFICERS, TO MEET YOU.

ADVENTURE STAMPS by I. S. Klein The Loot of Lima

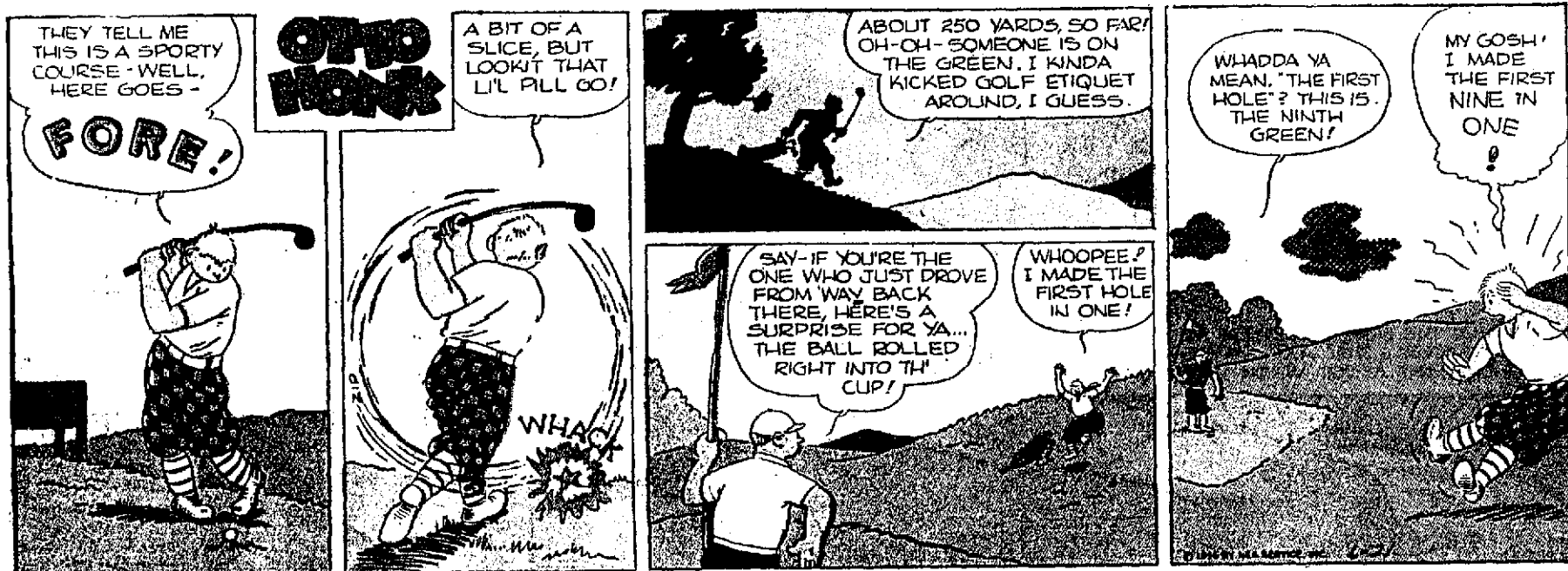


REVOLUTION gripped South America in the 1820's. Simon Bolivar was marching on Lima, capital of Peru. The Spanish nobles and priests were frantic. The treasures that they had wrested from the native Indians were threatened. Gold and silver from the Andes. Lima Cathedral a veritable vault of wealth. Solid gold chalices studded with rare ornaments. Gold chasubles lined with diamonds, rubies, sapphires, and emeralds. The Spaniards sought a hiding place for their riches. The British ship, Mary Dear, was anchored in the harbor nearby. To the strange Captain Thompson the Spaniards entrusted their loot.



In the dark of night, \$60,000 worth of wealth was transferred to the ship and the Mary Dear set sail with its precious cargo and its fleeing dignitaries. Out at sea, Thompson and his crew massacred the Spaniards and hurled them overboard. Then Thompson sailed for Cocos Island, a lonely, rugged point 500 miles off Costa Rica. He buried the treasure there, but scarcely escaped with his life when other buccaneers attacked and killed all but him and one of his men. Little more is known of Thompson, except that charts purported to be his have led many adventurers to dig up the island—in vain! Costa Rica recently issued a map stamp of Cocos.



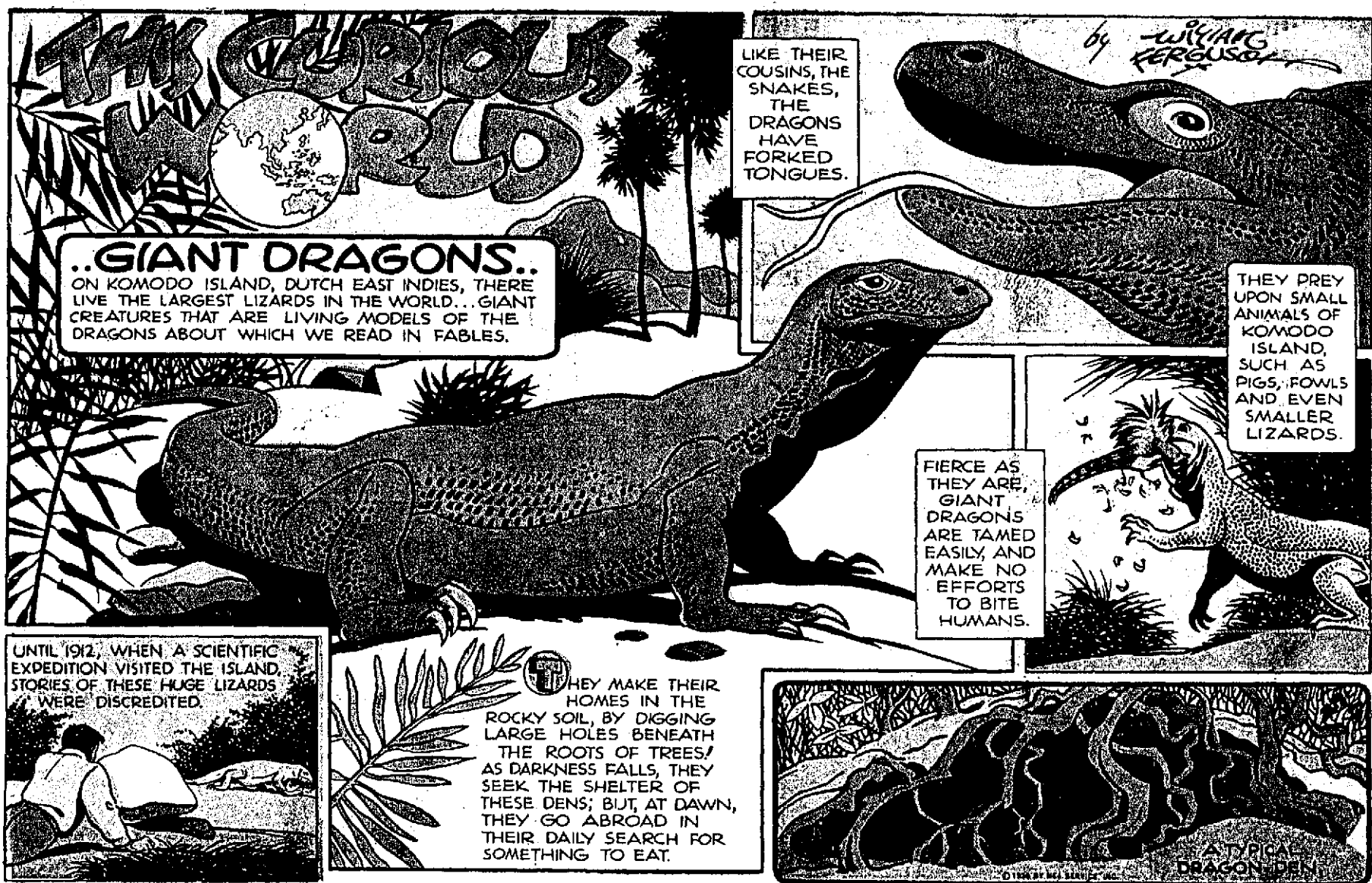


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

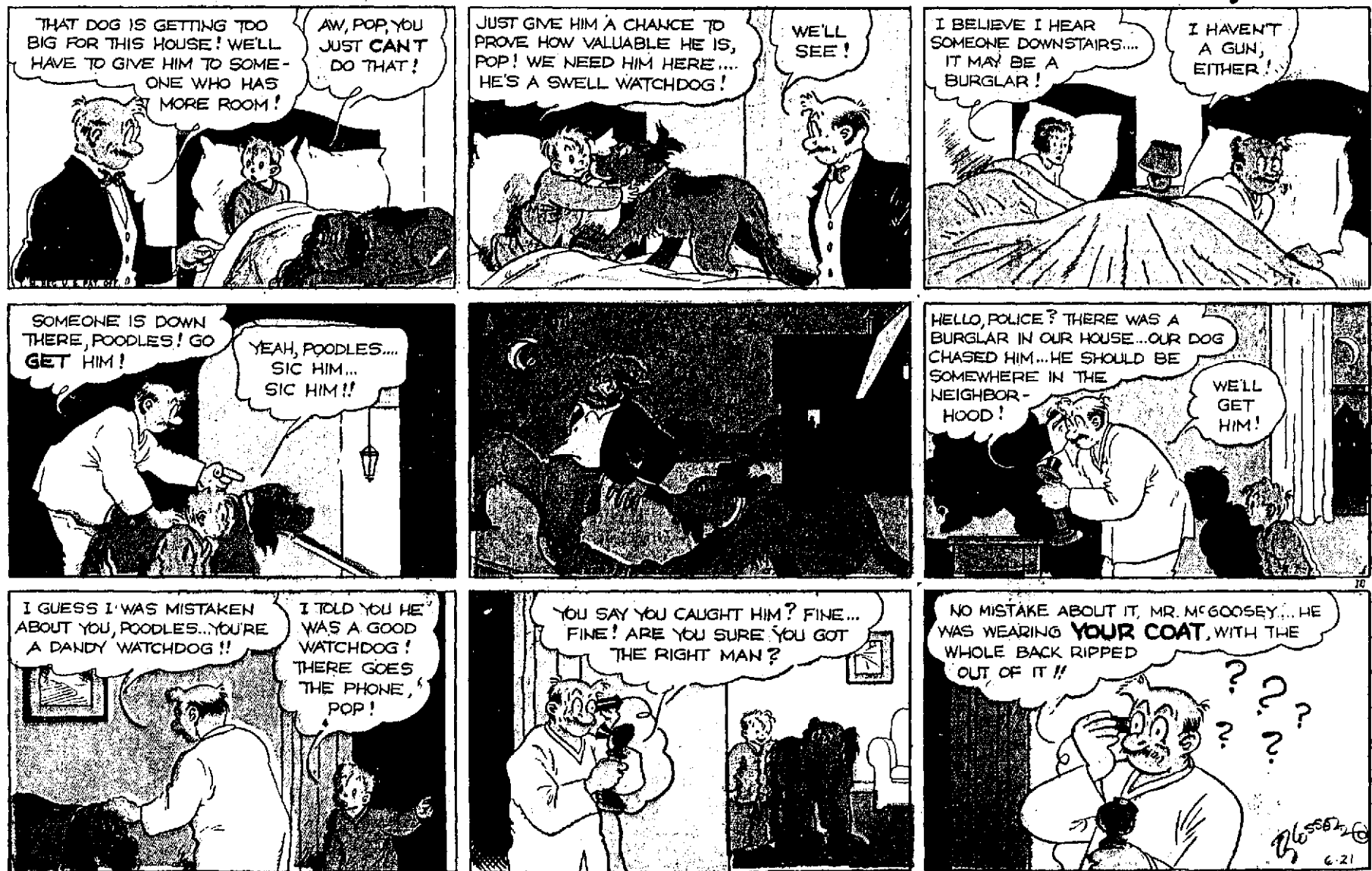
By Williams

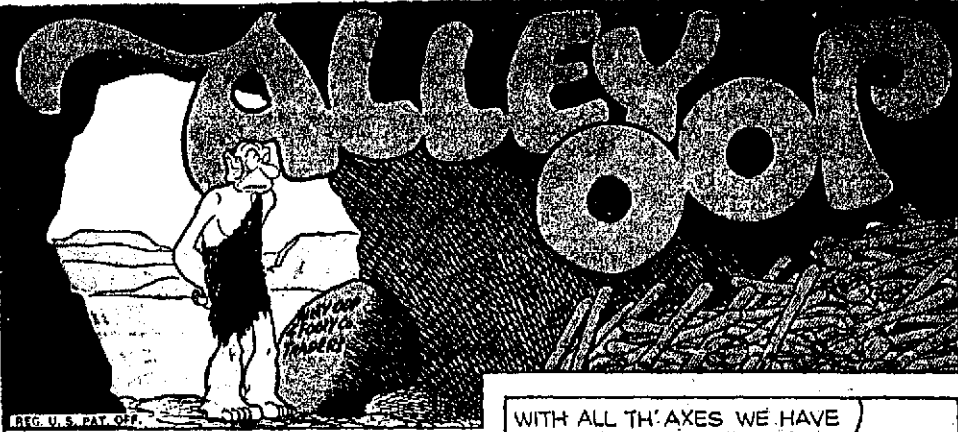




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



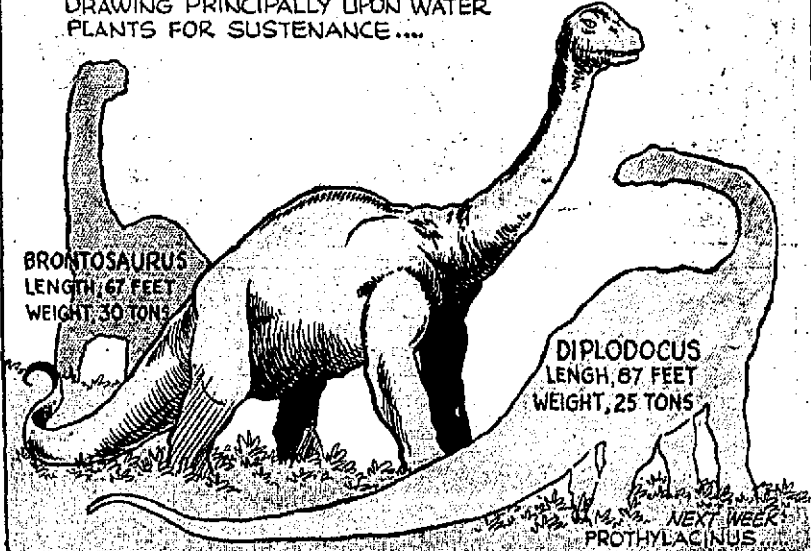


DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

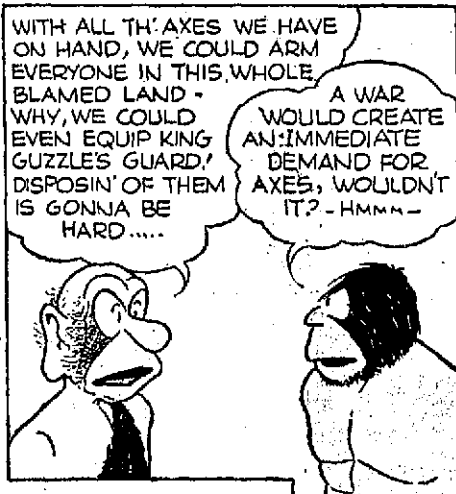
BRACHIOSAURUS

SOME IDEA OF THE GREAT SIZE OF THIS FIFTY-TON, EAST AFRICAN DINOSAUR CAN BE GAINED BY COMPARING IT WITH THE BETTER-KNOWN BRONTOSAURUS AND DIPLODOCUS. ALL THREE OF THESE HUGE SAURIANS WERE WATER FEEDERS.... DRAWING PRINCIPALLY UPON WATER PLANTS FOR SUSTENANCE....



WELL, I JUS' TOOK IN ANOTHER AXE - SAY - WHASSA MATTER, FOOZY? Y'LOOK KINDA DOWN AT TH' MOUTH -

ANOTHER AXE? GOOD JUMPIN' HOYKAWOW!! WE'VE GOT TOO MANY AXES IN STOCK, NOW -



WITH ALL TH' AXES WE HAVE ON HAND, WE COULD ARM EVERYONE IN THIS WHOLE BLAMED LAND - WHY, WE COULD EVEN EQUIP KING GUZZLES' GUARD! DISPOSIN' OF THEM IS GONNA BE HARD.....

A WAR WOULD CREATE AN IMMEDIATE DEMAND FOR AXES, WOULDN'T IT? - HMMM -



A WAR WOULD MOVE THEM QUICK, ALL RIGHT - BUT I KNOW OF NO OUTFIT THAT WANTS TO FIGHT.

GARRIND! WHIRR!



HMM - IF SOME ENEMY WOULD SHOW UP RIGHT NOW, WE'D GIT RICH QUICK!..... A WAR..... HUMM - BY JEEBERS, I GOTTA THOUGHT! I'LL SLIP OUT QUIETLY AN' SEE IF I CAN START ONE!!



C'MON, DINNY - GIT GOIN'! WE'VE GOT A LONG WAYS TO GO - AN' LOTS TO DO WHEN WE GET THERE -

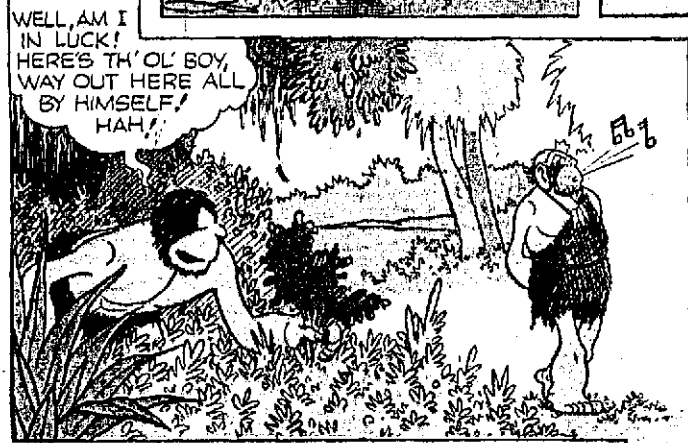


ALLEY OOP'S MYSTERIOUS JOURNEY ENDS NEAR A LONELY OUTPOST ON THE LEMIAN FRONTIER -

THINGS ARE SURE QUIET AROUND HERE, THESE DAYS. YEH, I'D GIVE A LOT FOR SOME EXCITEMENT



SORRY, BOYS - BUT I HAD TO DO IT! NOW, UNLESS I'M MISTAKEN, TH' WAY TO OLD KING TUNK'S PALACE SHOULD BE WIDE OPEN.....



WELL, AM I IN LUCK! HERE'S TH' OL' BOY, WAY OUT HERE ALL BY HIMSELF! HAH!



CLONK!



WHY, THAT *@!!*!! *!! CALL ME A MUD TURTLE, WILL HE? X@!!m?@ I'LL SHOW THAT PUG-SNUZZLED, SPRADDLE-TOED GORILLA!



HI-YAH! CALL OUT TH' GUARD! MOBILIZE TH' ARMY! WE'RE GOIN' TO WAR!

MORE ABOUT ALL THIS NEXT WEEK

© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.





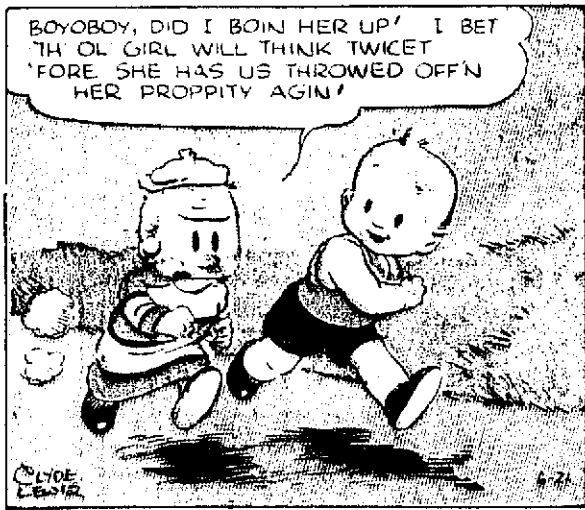
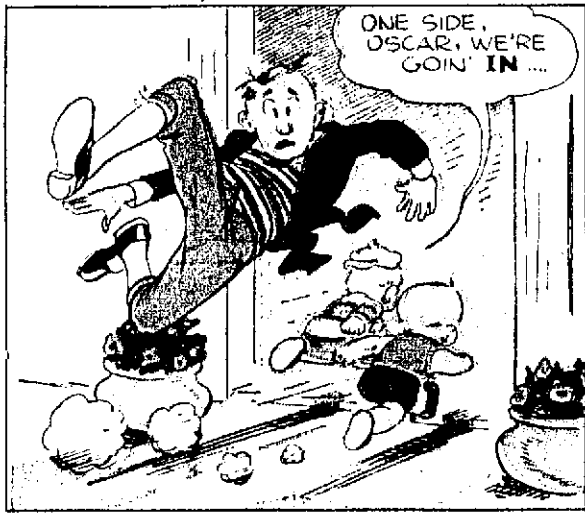
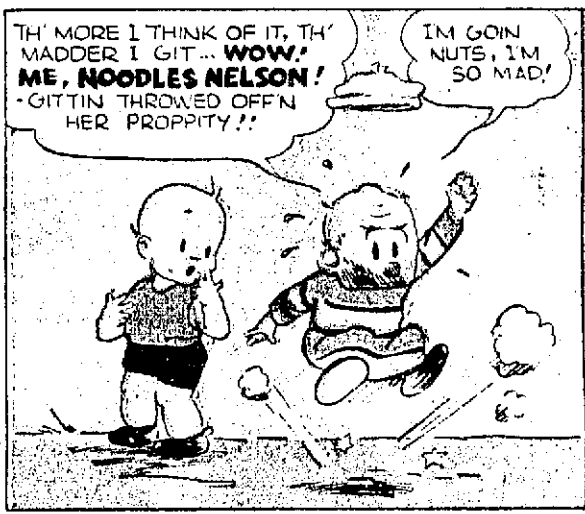
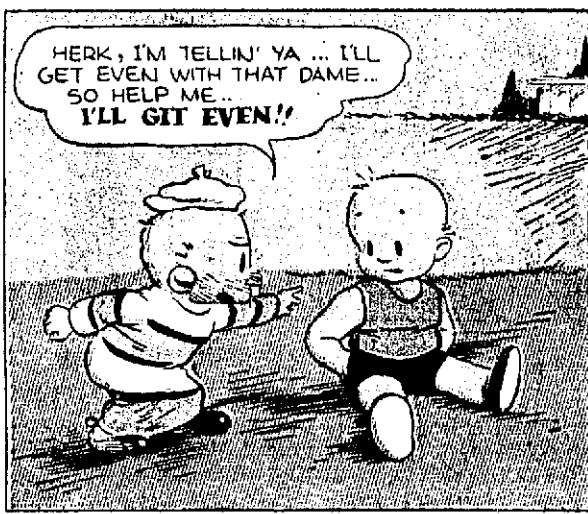
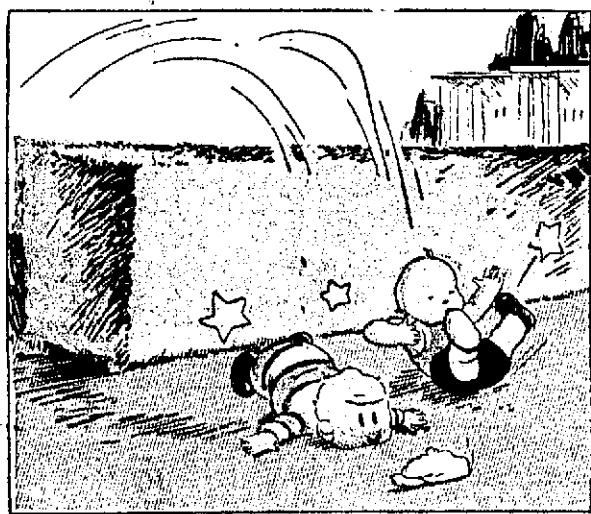
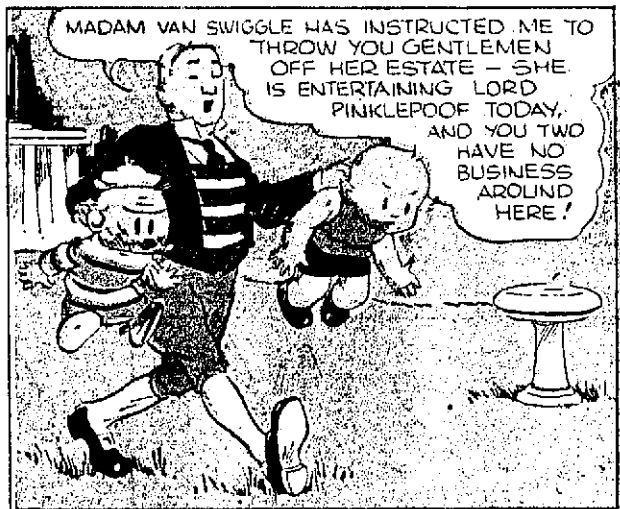
SALESMAN SAM

A Very Cold Proposition

By Small



Herky



Boots

by MARTIN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS by MARTIN

GOODNESS, IT'S HOT TODAY

WHY DON'T YOU GO FOR A SWIM?

I CAN'T SWIM! I THINK PERHAPS I'D FLOAT, BUT I'M NOT SURE

OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT! I HAVE AN IDEA

HOP IN

HEY! LET ME DOWN

O.K.

WHEE

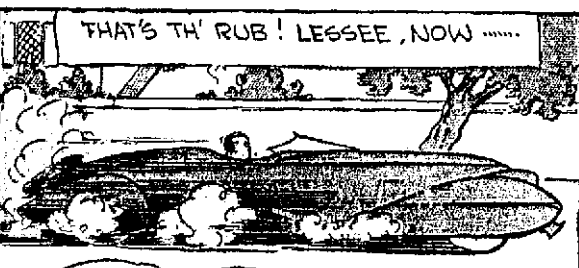


BY GUMMY! THAT'S TH' ANSWER! SYMPATHY!!!! WHY HAVEN'T I THOUGHT OF IT BFORE? SA NATURAL

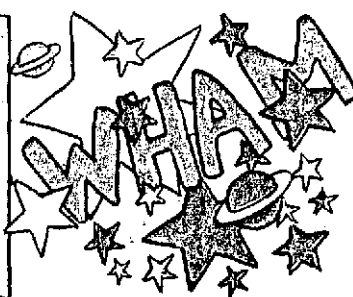
I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING ELSE ON BOOTS...N'NEVER EVEN COME CLOSE! IF I'M SERIOUS, SHE JUS' GIVES ME TH' GIGGLES...N'IF I TRY T'BE GAY, SHE WANTS T'BE SERIOUS

I'VE RUN OFF MORE MOODS AN' EMOTIONS THAN BARRYMORE COULD HANDLE...BUT THIS SYMPATHY GAG...BOY! I BET SHE'LL FALL LIKE TH' OL' PINE TREE

BUT, HECK...WOT CAN I DO TO MAKE 'ER WEEP OVER ME?



THIS'S GONNA BE TOUGH



H'LO, PRINCESS

FERD



WOW! I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING SO FUNNY

WELL... I DUNNO! THERE JUS' AINT NO FIGGERIN' 'EM



©1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.